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The Faultline of Consciousness David Maines, 2017-09-08 In this compendium of related and cross referential essays David R Maines draws from pragmatist symbolic interactionist assumptions to formulate a consistent new view of the entire field of sociology Suitable for courses in social theory qualitative methods social psychology and narrative inquiry this volume will change the way the general public looks at interpretive sociology This book is organized as an expression of the centrality of interactionism to general sociology Each chapter is designed to articulate this view of the field Symbolic interactionism the way Maines has come to understand and use it is essentially the concerted application of pragmatist principles of philosophy to social inquiry There are four basic elements to this characterization First people transform themselves people are self aware beings who reflexively form their conduct and thus are capable of adjusting their lines of action and creating new ones Second people transform their social worlds human action takes place in contexts of situations and social worlds People can modify the social matrices in which they act and thus people are agents of change Third people engage in social dialogue communication is generic and is at the heart of both stability and change A fourth

element is that people respond to and deal with their transformations Humans construct situations and societies they establish social structures and cultures These are the consequences of human action and once formed they reflexively function to direct and channel conduct Maines argues that when people do things together they can create enduring group formations such as divisions of labor rules for inheritance wage labor relations or ideologies These are instances of group characteristics that influence human conduct and indeed are not reducible to the traits of individuals making up the group or society

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Environmental Sociology Michael D. Mehta, Eric Ouellet, 1995 City and Region Wendelin Strubelt, Grzegorz Gorzelak, 2008-02-26 This book deals with the development of cities and regions in times of decisive transformation in Europe throughout these past twenty years In the Western parts of Europe cities and regions were challenged from the outside by globalisation and by technological and demographic change from the inside On top of that the Eastern parts were confronted with deep restructuring processes enforced by the transition from socialist to capitalistic structures By now all European cities and regions are confronted with challenges stemming from a new global competition for jobs population and status Authors from different national backgrounds of Central Europe are analysing and reflecting on these changing structures and processes

The Structure and Dynamics of Human Ecosystems William R. Burch, Gary E. Machlis, Jo Ellen Force, 2017-01-01 Cover Half Title Title Copyright Contents Preface Acknowledgments ONE Introduction TWO An Overview of the Model THREE Lessons and Legacies FOUR The Ecosystem Concept in Biology FIVE The Roots of Human Ecology SIX Key Components and Variables for Analyzing Human Ecosystems SEVEN Goals Strategies and Tactics for Inquiry and Action EIGHT Using the Model for Science during Crisis NINE Revitalizing Human Communities and Reclaiming Biological Communities The Baltimore Story TEN Toward a More Perfect Civic Order Lessons Learned from Research ELEVEN Extending the Capability of the Model TWELVE Leaning Forward Future Challenges to Human Ecosystems THIRTEEN Conclusion Notes Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Y Z Understanding Urban Ecosystems Alan R. Berkowitz, Charles H. Nilon, Karen S. Hollweg, 2006-05-29 Nowhere on Earth is the challenge for ecological understanding greater and yet more urgent than in those parts of the globe where human activity is most intense

cities People need to understand how cities work as ecological systems so they can take control of the vital links between human actions and environmental quality and work for an ecologically and economically sustainable future An ecosystem approach integrates biological physical and social factors and embraces historical and geographical dimensions providing our best hope for coping with the complexity of cities This book is a first of its kind effort to bring together leaders in the biological physical and social dimensions of urban ecosystem research with leading education researchers administrators and practitioners to show how an understanding of urban ecosystems is vital for urban dwellers to grasp the fundamentals of ecological and environmental science and to understand their own environment **Comparative Social Dynamics** Erik

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The Handbook of Community Practice Marie Weil, Michael S. Reisch, Mary L. Ohmer, 2013 Written by some of the most influential scholars in the field this Handbook covers community development organizing planning and social change as well as key issues fields of practice and global approaches **Nature: Thinking the natural** David Inglis, John Bone, Rhoda

Wilkie,2005 **The Population of Modern China** Dudley L. Poston Jr.,David Yaukey,2013-11-11 Student interested in world populations and demography inevitably need to know China As the most populous country of the world China occupies a unique position in the world population system How its population is shaped by the intricate interplays among factors such as its political ideology and institutions economic reality government policies sociocultural traditions and ethnic divergence represents at once a fascinating and challenging arena for investigation and analysis Yet for much of the 20th century while population studies have developed into a mature science precise information and sophisticated analysis about the Chinese population had largely remained either lacking or inaccessible first because of the absence of systematic databases due to almost uninterrupted strife and wars and later because the society was closed to the outside observers for about three decades since 1949 Since the end of the Cultural Revolution things have dramatically changed China has embarked on an ambitious reform program where modernization became the utmost goal of societal mobilization China could no longer afford to rely on imprecise census or survey information for population related studies and policy planning nor to remaining closed to the outside world Both the gathering of more precise information and access to such information have dramatically increased in the 1980s Systematic observations analyses and reporting about the Chinese population have surfaced in the population literature around the globe Ecosystem Management William Burch,1998-12-01 This text looks at the management of critical resources and the fact that the definition of what is and is not seen as a critical resource for survival varies by time and culture **The Fragile Community** Mara B. Adelman,Larry R. Frey,2020-07-24 This book examines the concept of community focusing on how communication practices help manage the tensions of creating and sustaining everyday communal life amidst the crisis of human loss While acknowledging how the contradictory and inconsistent nature of human relationships inevitably affects community this intimate and compelling text shows how community is created and sustained in concrete communication practices The authors explore these ideas at Bonaventure House an award winning residential facility for people with AIDS where the web of social relationships and the demands of a life threatening illness intersect in complex ways Facing a life threatening illness can defy meaningful social connections but it can also inspire such ties sometimes in ways that elude us in the course of daily life By understanding how collective communication practices help residents forge a sense of community out of the fragility and chaos of living together with AIDS we are able to better understand how communication is inexorably intertwined with the formation of community in other environments Based on seven years of ethnographic research including participant observation in depth interviews and questionnaires this book weaves together narratives and visual images with conceptual analysis to uncover the ongoing oppositional forces of community life and to show how both mundane and profound communication processes ameliorate these tensions and thereby sustain this fragile community Because the average length of stay for a resident is seven months in which time he or she moves from being a newcomer to a community member to someone the community remembers the text reflects this short

but crystallized life starting with the day a new resident opens the door to the day he or she passes away The writing is rich intimate engaging personal compelling and vivid The stories told discuss such deeply personal topics as the dilemmas of romantic relationships in a context fraught with many perils issues of power authority and control that enable and constrain social life and communicative practices that help residents cope with bereavement over the loss of others as well as their own impending deaths The text concludes by examining the lessons learned from Bonaventure House about creating and sustaining a health community and serves as an inspiration for strengthening interpersonal relationships and communities in other environments

The Community in Rural America Kenneth P. Wilkinson, 2023-03-15

The Community in Rural America by Kenneth P Wilkinson is a foundational theoretical work that both defines the interactional approach to the study of the community in rural areas and frames its application to encourage and promote rural community development Recognized for its detailed theoretical construction and logic for understanding human interactions this book has been widely adopted and used by researchers extension faculty and community development practitioners for over thirty years Presenting Wilkinson's groundbreaking work in its original form with a new foreword aimed at clarifying several key concepts in interactional theory this edition of *The Community in Rural America* will appeal to new students of the community as well as established scholars in the field

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